

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

A very beautiful Mothers Day Service was held in Chinook United Church last Sunday. The large congregation was rewarded by seeing a fine service presented by the Sunday School. The church was decorated with flowers and flowering plants. Special mention should be given to the Primary Classes Pageant, "The Children Bring Flowers" in which Mrs. M. C. Nicholson represented the motherhood of Chinook. Mr. Charyk and Rev. French collaborated their addresses in a very pleasing fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Withell and family left Thursday night for Calgary, where Mr. Withell is to report for duty with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. A. Mayfield returned Wednesday morning from a few weeks' visit with friends at Calgary and Cochrane.

Mr. Harry Forbes left Tuesday morning for Calgary and Vancouver.

DON'T HESITATE

ACT!

TO THOSE WHO HAVEN'T YET BOUGHT THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

THE quicker this new Victory Loan is subscribed, the better it will be for all of us. Canada must have the money and we as citizens must lend it. SO don't wait until the last minute to put in YOUR order for Victory Bonds. YOU know the money is needed. You know that Canada simply must have it. You know you must lend your share of it. SO, if you haven't yet bought your Victory Bonds GET YOUR ORDER IN—NOW!

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



THE STORY BEHIND MEAT RATIONING

Food is a weapon of war, and we must share our supplies with those who are fighting to keep the war from our shores. After all special wartime demands are taken care of, only one half of the meat produced in Canada will be available for ordinary domestic consumption at home.



Meat supplies for our Armed Forces must be maintained at all costs.



Canned meat is required in large quantities by the Red Cross to send to our boys who are prisoners of war.



Great Britain has to depend more and more on Canada for supplies to maintain even its present low ration rate of 28 cents worth of meat per person, per week.



Places like Newfoundland and the West Indies, which previously secured their meat from other sources—must now depend to a great extent on Canada.



Since the war started the consumption of meat by civilians has increased in Canada. Great defense projects such as the Alcan Highway and the Shipshaw Power Development have created new and large demands for meat in areas where practically no demand existed before.



The many extra ships of the United Nations now calling at Canadian ports, must be furnished with meat.

RATIONING IS INTELLIGENT FORESIGHT—INTELLIGENT PLANNING

Coupon rationing is the only way of ensuring equal sharing of the meat available for civilian consumption in Canada. Those with lots of money will not get more than their share—and those with less money will be assured of getting their fair share.

Rationing will help prevent local meat shortages such as occurred last year from becoming widespread and continuous throughout the whole Dominion. The incentive for panic-buying which empties butcher shops early in the day, will be eliminated.



THE MEAT RATION WILL BE AMPLE FOR HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Fortunately, our meat production in Canada has increased. So, although only half our production will be available for civilian use, it will mean a reduction of only about 11% to 20% in the average household consumption.

The proposed ration of 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week, has been approved by the country's leading food and nutrition authorities, as ample for the health and nutrition standards of everyone—regardless of age or occupation.

DATES AND OTHER DETAILS REGARDING MEAT RATIONING—SOON TO BECOME EFFECTIVE IN CANADA—WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

that men in specified lines of civilian employment, in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 15th, 1943, at an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective: The Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER: Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed at: (1) taverns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (8) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (10) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide services; shoe shining.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER: (a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19; (b) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15, 1940, was unmarried, or divorced or judicially separated, or a widower without child or children; (c) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has become a widower since July 15, 1940, and is without child or children now living; (d) every man born from 1902 to 1916

(inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed: All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than May 19, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS: When directed to accept employment, men referred to in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS: It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after May 19th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraphs B and C above, unless a special permit has been obtained from Selective Service.

G. Transportation: Provision will be made for transportation of men moved to a new place of residence.

H. Appeals: If objecting to transfer to other employment when directed, a man may enter appeal with a Court of Referees within 7 days.

I. Penalties: Penalties are provided for either employer or employees failing to comply with this Order.

J. Authority: This Order is issued by the Minister of Labour under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAB, Director
National Selective Service

W 2



IMPORTANT ORDER REPAIRS NOW

Check All Your Farm Equipment Because Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY
Ask Your Dealer For
I. H. C. & John Deere
COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

The Merchant Navy

THE NAVY IS SOMETIMES called "The Silent Service," and this term describes well the great secrecy which surrounds all the operations of ships and sailors in time of war. It is generally known, however, that the British Navy has from the beginning had a vital part in defending the Allied cause. In addition, the service which the Merchant Navy has rendered in transporting men and materials has been enormous. There is universal recognition of the gallant conduct of the men of this branch of the service since the beginning of the war, and we all know that but for them Britain and her allies would not be as successfully on the offensive as they are today. Some very interesting figures on the work of the Merchant Navy have recently been released in England, and they tell a part of the story of this phase of the war at sea.

Figures Show Gigantic Task

We are told that each year between twenty and thirty million tons of vital raw materials are brought to the factories of Britain by the ships of the Merchant Navy. In addition, the Merchant Navy has taken troops and equipment to every fighting front, and some figures are given to show the gigantic task which this represents. It is said that in 1942, one million tons of stores and one-half million men were sent around the Cape to various points. For the campaign in North Africa, the Merchant Navy transported over one million tons of stores and one-half million men before November 1942. Other interesting statistics reveal that there are about two thousand British Merchant ships at sea all the time, yet in spite of intense enemy attack by mines, U-boats and aircraft, only one-half of one per cent. of all these convoys fail to reach their destinations. Loss of life is also kept at a remarkably low figure. We are told that eighty-seven out of every hundred men are saved from ships which are damaged or sunk, and the loss of life in rafts and life boats is less than two per cent.

War Materials Carried Safely

In addition to carrying men and supplies for the British armies, the Merchant Navy has taken large quantities of war materials to other countries in the Commonwealth, and to Britain's Allies overseas. Between June, 1941, and December, 1942, 2,974 tanks and 3,080 airplanes were among the supplies shipped from Britain to Russia, and in that period nineteen large British convoys travelled safely to Russia over the dangerous northern route alone. Seven hundred officers of the Merchant Navy have been made members of the Officers and Commanders of the Order of the British Empire and 2,551 officers and men have received orders and decorations for gallant conduct. Among these are two hundred foreign nationals who are serving with the British Merchant Navy. The valuable contribution of this branch of the service to the successful conduct of the war has been summed up by a British writer in the following words: "Without the Merchant Navy, Great Britain would have come perilously near to starvation, her armies could never have been supplied, nor could the products of her factories ever have reached her allies overseas."



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

AS CHILDREN GROW out of babyhood they enter a very important period in their lives, the one in which they acquire both the social and personal habits necessary to adult civilized life. Among other things to be learned at this time is the habit of eating the proper foods.

AS EVERY MOTHER knows this is sometimes a major problem. It should be approached with patience and ingenuity for it must be solved if the child is to grow up strong and healthy.

TWO SIMPLE RULES should always be observed. First, there should be no discussion among the parents and other children at the table, or in the presence of the child, of personal likes or dislikes in the matter of food. Second, as the child becomes interested in his food he should be told why each item is good for him.

FOR THE REST—introduce each new food in very small amounts until the child has developed a taste for it. A little difference in flavoring, a few grains of salt, mixing a new food with an accustomed one (as chopped spinach with mashed potato) may make all the difference in the child's reaction.

SOME CHILDREN like hot foods, some cold and a little juggling will sometimes save the mother a lot of worry and the child unnecessary correction.

A postcard request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of its authoritative Vitamin Chart.



For the MODERN KITCHEN



Fine Waxed Food Tissue . . . in the most convenient "hang-me-up" package . . . that's Appleford's Presto Pack . . . for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE

LIMITED WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON CALGARY - EDMONTON

Pet Or Pest?

The House Spider Is Said To Kill Flies And Moths

Now that spring house-cleaning has been completed, housewives will be particularly conscious of new cobwebs which appear. Cobwebs in houses are made by two species of spiders, according to T. B. Kurata, the spider expert of the Royal Ontario Museum. Although both kinds make an irregular, tangled, silken web in corners and crevices of buildings, one species is usually much more plentiful indoors and can well claim to be the Domestic Spider. Its body, which is slightly less than 1/4 inch long, varies in coloration from a dirty white, with a few dark spots, to almost black. It wraps its eggs in a dense silken case and hangs it from the web. This spider is quite harmless. In fact, Mr. Kurata would like to convince housewives that it is somewhat beneficial because it preys on insects such as the domestic fly and the clothes moth. He keeps one domestic spider in his own kitchen for observation. Most persons, however, will consider the dust-gathering webs a nuisance. According to your point of view, then, the domestic spider is either a pet or pest.

SHOE POLISH AIDS SCIENCE Out of shoe polish and photographic developers, Charles C. Price, University of Illinois, has extracted chemicals which promise to aid in new methods of making plastics, including synthetic rubbers, he reported to the American Chemical Society.

Ten feet is a "length" in a horse race. 2515



Roll your owners! go for Ogden's

Cow-catchers cleared the way for rolling stock in the old days of the West . . . Ogden's clears the tracks for rolling-your-own to complete satisfaction. It's a long-famous brand with a long-famous name—a blend of choicer, ripper tobaccos—it's Ogden's!

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug



Take Time To Play

People In Britain Do Not Neglect Opportunities For Relaxation

The Huron Expositor, Sarnia, says: Possibly no people in any country in the world have had their mode of living more greatly changed by the war than have the people of Britain.

In no other Allied country, at least, has the war taken as complete control over a man's time and his energies, and in no place in the world has that time and energy been more cheerfully surrendered to the country's need.

But the people of that country have not forgotten how to play and when the opportunity offers no people put their whole heart into it as the Britons do.

That fact was evidenced on Saturday, when 105,000 people attended the annual England-Scotland football game in Glasgow.

Rheumatic heart disease is said to occur more frequently among fair-haired people than among dark-haired people.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man. (Pilots)—
LAC. J. R. Cox, Brandon, Man.
LAC. N. E. Currie, Starbuck, Man.
LAC. S. Deane, Kenel, Sask.
LAC. W. Dick, Winkler, Sask.
LAC. W. J. Gorman, Delta, Sask.
LAC. P. Gulevich, Mundare, Alta.
LAC. W. L. Gwynn, Punnichy, Sask.
LAC. W. D. Harrison, The Pas, Man.
LAC. T. M. O'Neill, Meana, Alta.
LAC. M. L. Smith, Raymond, Alta.
No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man. (Pilots)—
LAC. H. A. Baker, Grayville, Man.
LAC. H. E. Bratrud, Holden, Alta.
LAC. J. B. Brown, Weyburn, Sask.
LAC. G. W. Dodd, Kennedy, Sask.
LAC. A. G. Fairless, Medicine Hat, Alta.
LAC. W. A. M. Hallett, Fort Vermilion, Alta.
LAC. J. T. Higgins, Whitehead, Sask.
LAC. S. E. Peaton, Dauphin, Man.
LAC. F. J. Mair, Crossfield, Alta.
LAC. G. C. McKay, Vulcan, Alta.
LAC. G. G. Presley, Medstead, Sask.
LAC. H. P. Purdie, Holliday, Man.
LAC. R. F. Sellen, Oak Bank, Man.
LAC. H. P. Sellen, Oak Bank, Man.
LAC. H. E. Storey, Brandon, Man.
LAC. L. P. Wilke, Yellow Grass, Sask.
LAC. H. L. Wilson, Dillie, Man.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS The following airmen have recently been commissioned in Canada. They were announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

Air Bombers
Sgt. N. F. Beatty, Norwood, Man.
Sgt. N. E. Parsons, Port William, Ont.
Sgt. T. K. Hodgson, Droppore, Man.
Sgt. W. A. Marjerrison, Chipewick, Sask.
Sgt. D. A. Burton, Zealandia, Sask.
Sgt. V. Jackson, Dauphin, Man.
Sgt. D. P. Lamont, Minto, Man.
Sgt. R. K. Olla, North Malver, Sask.
Sgt. E. W. Drey, Nokomis, Sask.
Sgt. D. Baiton, Mundare, Man.
Sgt. C. H. Crawford, Ingila, Man.
Sgt. A. J. Black, Carmar, Man.
Sgt. Fred Varish, Grandview, Man.
Sgt. G. K. Jamieson, Yorkton, Sask.
Sgt. Kenneth Crawford, Dauphin, Man.
Sgt. G. P. Caruthers, Girvin, Sask.
Sgt. J. D. Austin, Prince Albert, Sask.

Started Busy Trade

R.A.F. Men Taught Cairo Chef How To Make Pancakes

Some months ago, says the Sheffield Telegraph, a Sheffield man walked into a Cairo cafe and said, "I would like some pancakes, please." The proprietor was puzzled. "What are pancakes? How are they made? Can you tell me?" he asked. "Yes," replied the Sheffielder. "I'll show you how to make them if you will let me."

And so a busy trade in pancakes for the British troops was started. The Sheffielder, who are told, was Corporal George Simpson, R.A.F.

Studies by the National Safety Council show that it takes nine times as long to stop your car on ice as it does on dry concrete pavement.



Youngsters and grown-ups, too, love Nabisco Shredded Wheat and strawberry! And it's right in line with what our Nutrition Authorities advise us to eat—whole grain cereals and fresh fruits. Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat—100% whole wheat—in a bowl with milk. Its nut-like flavor blends delightfully with milk and most of our Canadian fruits.

MADE IN CANADA — OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Used To Wide Vision Shows Rapid Growth

One Reason Why Prairie Boys Feel Affinity With Sea

Boys born in the prairie land unconsciously may feel an affinity with the sea. They are accustomed to the wide vision. The winds that sweep across the vast plains are in their blood and these winds, after all, are much like those that sweep across the mighty main. The sailors who hail from the prairies are more likely to feel at home on the waste of waters than lads who come from the cloistered valleys of Eastern Ontario, where hills and woodlands draw the horizons close. There is a fact of nature that links together the prairies and the sea and that makes of many a young plainsman a potential mariner.

LEFT A RECORD

Paddy Finucane was shot down over the English channel last July, but fighter pilots still watch in air-drome movies how he shot down enemy planes. The famed wing commander who held the D.S.O. and triple D.F.C. took films of his actual fighting through cameras fitted into the wings of his Spitfire.

Unemployment Insurance Fund Increases by \$5,000,000 Each Month

Eric Stangroom, of Ottawa, chief insurance officer, said in an interview that benefits paid out under the federal unemployment insurance fund total \$500,000, while the fund's earnings on bond interest and investments amounted to \$1,000,000.

There is \$120,000,000 in the fund and it was being increased at the rate of \$5,000,000 a month, he said.

TO SAVE POWER

Electric trains on the Euston-Broadway-Watford lines in suburban London now coast down grades to save power. Signals tell the drivers just where to turn the power off and authorities estimate this coasting saves nearly nine tons of coal daily.



FIGHTING... SIDE BY SIDE

... for a New World free from fear of war and want. He and hundreds of thousands of other fine Canadian men and women are daily giving and risking life and limb for our great cause. All we are asked to do is to work, save, do without what we don't actually need, and to LEND our money to back them up. Let's fight side by side with them—with Victory Bonds . . . for our sacrifice can never match theirs.

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

This Advertisement is sponsored by

THE CANADA PAINT CO. The MARTIN-SENOUR Co. LIMITED
The SHERWIN-Williams Co. of Canada, Limited

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



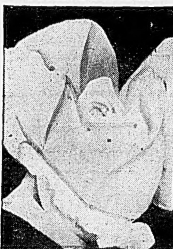
"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

HOME SERVICE

SO MANY LOVELY THINGS CAN BE MADE BY PAPER



Make Paper Things

What a lovely rose! You think to yourself and when you exclaim over it, your hostess tells you her secret. For the rose isn't real—she made it herself!

In the winter time flowers are often too expensive to buy but you can have the next best thing by having flowers that seem so real that the only difference is the absence of perfume.

Creating flowers from paper is fascinating. To get the most pleasure from it, become an "artist." When possible, use a real flower for a model. Shape your creation to make it resemble the model as nearly as possible.

This is not the only thing you can make with paper. The variety of articles that can be created from paper is almost unlimited.

Be an "artist" with paper. Even if you cannot draw, our 32-page booklet is full of easy directions for making things to brighten your home, your wardrobe and your parties. Paper sculpturing is also included.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Swiss hotel industry has 7,400 establishments for 200,000 guests.

Drive out AGHES



Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydell E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also helps restore normal conditions. It helps relieve menstrual disturbances, irregularities, and "disturbances." Made in Canada.

Patter For Disaster

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER II

"YOU will be careful, Senor Morgan?" suggested the manager. "Colonel Velasquez was quite angry when you collided with him in the doorway. You will tell me why you left the hotel in such a hurry, perhaps I could smooth out this little misunderstanding."

Morgan eyed the man sharply. Was this a natural desire to be helpful, or was De Nova fishing for information. After all, if Pfahls was a submarine commander, he had come to the Casa Grande to contact the spy ring Washington was certain existed in the building. Had De Nova whispered a message to Pfahls while the German had been paying his bill?

"Gracias," said Morgan. "I prefer to talk to Colonel Velasquez myself." He left the lobby to the dining room, and regretfully he wished now that he had noted just which waiter had served the German, or just which patrons of the Casa Grande he might have spoken to.

The dining room was practically deserted, for it was the slack period of the siesta hour. The waiters were all off duty; only De Nova being present to serve the few customers that might turn up at this time of day.

Only one individual occupied; that by a tall individual whom Morgan knew to be one Don Felix Guillermo, a retired music teacher. Don Felix was eccentric and morose, and not above suspicion. But Morgan was certain that Guillermo had not been in the dining room when Commander Pfahls had been there. If Pfahls had secured any information, it had not come from the musician.

A MAN stepped into the dining room and his face lighted up at sight of the American. "Ah, Senor Morgan!" he exclaimed. "You and I shall have the drink, no?"

Morgan could not refuse. Senor Raymundo Verde was the newest guest of the Casa Grande, and already Morgan, in line with his policy of ingratiating himself with every arrival, had purchased quite a number of highballs for Verde.

De Nova, the hotel manager, brought the whiskies-and-sodas and placed them on the table before Morgan and Verde.

"Why did you not tell me you are the writer of books, Senor," Verde inquired as the two men sipped their drinks.

So Verde had been inquiring about Chris Morgan. The American studied his rosy companion. Had he been wrong in voting the babbling little fellow a clean slate? Should he have investigated Verde as thoroughly as he had everyone in the Casa Grande?

It was then that Morgan found himself staring at the half-empty glass from which he had been drinking. What had caught his attention was a small thing—merely the fact that Verde's glass of the glass was dull and lustreless.

A small thing, yes, and one that would have gone unnoticed had not been outstanding characteristic of the Casa Grande been its spick-and-span cleanliness. The blurred glassware was quite a contrast to the sparkling brilliancy to which Morgan had become accustomed.

Of course, one unwashed glass could be an understandable accident. Senor Verde's glass, however, was also faintly opaque. Somehow, that coincidence disturbed Chris Morgan, and his glance moved restlessly over the dining room.

"YOU are not drinking senor," murmured Verde, as De Nova, arriving at the table with another round of drinks, looked hastily at the partly filled glass about which the American's fingers were still clasped.

Don Felix Guillermo, across the room, bent his head as if to bring his eyes closer to a bit of fine print on the newspaper. The act served his face entirely. Without relinquishing his hold on the glass, Morgan shook his head at the dapper De Nova. "I have had enough," he said.

His tone and manner were casual, but inwardly Morgan was as alert as a man who senses sudden danger. Something was wrong. Don Felix, instead of being in the dining room at this hour, should be in his suite on the fourth floor playing the violin as was his daily habit. Did Guillermo know that Morgan had searched his room the night before while the misanthropic musician was out?

The American twisted the glass between his fingers. He could feel the faint greasy film responsible for the clouded appearance of the vessel. The coating of oil was unmistakable; the glass revolved, he could see his own fingerprints outlined clearly on the curved surface.

Fingerprints... was that it? Morgan stationed a lifeline in his chair. Was the whole setup engineered for the sole purpose of obtaining his fingerprints? His glass and Verde's—both smeared so that whichever one Morgan touched his fingers would leave a mark.

"Before you leave Argentina, amigo," the garrulous Verde was babbling away, "you must visit me at my estate."

Morgan hardly heard the plump little man. Was he after his fingerprints? Verde himself? De Nova? Guillermo or even Col. Velasquez, the two whose quarters Morgan had explored a few hours earlier? Was this the aftermath of his encounter

with Cmdr. Pfahls? Or had some of the other guests finally become suspicious of the idle American, doubtful of his status of a novelist in search of local color?

There was no way in which a copy of his fingerprints could be taken. Washington would not admit that he was Lt. Morgan, U.S.N.

MORGAN had been painstakingly careful in his surreptitious examination of the effects of Col. Velasquez and Guillermo the musician. Yet he must have left a fingerprint somewhere in one of the rooms, a fingerprint that had informed the occupant that a stranger had been prowling through his things.

Granting that Pfahls had not sent word back to the hotel that he had been spotted, whoever was after Morgan's fingerprints was not sure, of course, that Morgan was the man prying into their affairs. However, they would soon know. His fingerprints were on the glass, and as soon as Morgan left the dining room, De Nova would carry the glass to whoever was expecting it.

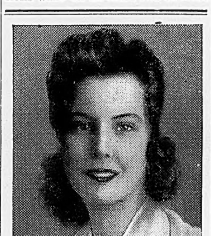
He removed his hands from about the glass and simulated a yawn. "This Fourth of July weather you have for Christmas makes me look forward to my afternoon nap," he grinned apologetically and pushed back his chair. "You will excuse me, Senor Verde?"

"Si," the other nodded, rising also. "I, too, shall appreciate a siesta." He broke off, for Morgan was drawing a purse from his pocket. "No, senor!" Verde expostulated hurriedly, catching at the American's arm. "Last night it was you who paid for everything, and now it is my turn!"

Morgan dropped the purse as though it had been knocked out of his hand by the joggling of his elbow. The purse struck his foot and slid under the table. Instantly, Verde was down on his knees, groping for the property of his companion.

Chris Morgan had only to move his arm to reach the glass he had poured on the table. A tilt of the hand left the content of the one glass into the other from which Verde himself had drunk. Then Morgan placed in own glass so that it was the one closest to Verde's chair.

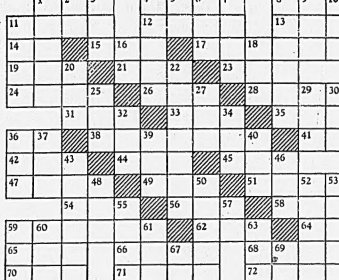
The move was swift and simple; Morgan was composed and smiling when Verde, apologizing for his awkwardness, scrambled to his feet with the fallen wallet. Verde, of course, with his head below the level of the table, had been unable to follow the transference of the liquid from glass to glass, and his muttered exclamations while on all fours had drowned



MRS. GERALD JOHNSTON thought the days would never end—no ambition, no energy, jittery, headachy and never regular. Fruit-A-Lines quickly made her feel healthy and happy again. Perhaps an inactive liver has got YOU down too! Back it up with Fruit-A-Lines, Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4826



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Part of a circle
- 4 Non-professional
- 8 Butter
- 11 Substitute
- 13 To pull
- 14 Sole of shoe
- 15 Palm leaf
- 17 Whole
- 19 South
- 21 American language
- 23 Mithraic
- 25 Overly
- 26 California rockfish
- 28 Constellation
- 29 Belgian
- 31 Yellow
- 33 Conclusion
- 35 High note
- 36 Preposition
- 38 Quoted
- 41 Preparation
- 42 Medieval ship
- 44 Part of "to be"
- 45 Prohibition

VERTICAL

- 1 Unaccompanied
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 Cry of dove
- 4 Heat of battle
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 Prozen water
- 9 Coin
- 10 Inactive
- 12 Conjunction
- 13 Sheep
- 14 Aroma
- 16 Chinese measure
- 18 Playing
- 20 Blackbird
- 22 Of conduct
- 24 Hall!
- 27 Insect
- 29 High priest
- 30 Spout
- 32 Hummingbird
- 34 Cave
- 36 Conjunction
- 37 Reception
- 39 'an's name
- 40 Title
- 43 Gullie
- 46 Evil
- 48 Period of time
- 50 Hapnaph
- 53 Proper name
- 54 Choice
- 57 Wife of Geraint
- 59 New Zealand bird
- 60 Butter vetch
- 61 Silkworm
- 62 Feminine
- 63 Bull
- 64 Hebrew name for God

Eat right—feel right



CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES

CEREALS AND BREAD—One serving of a wholegrain cereal and 4 to 6 slices of wholegrain bread.

MILK—Adults— $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. Children—1 pint. And some CHEESE, as available.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes, fruit, or a citrus fruit. Or one serving of citrus fruit, juice, and one serving of citrus fruit, canned or dried.

VEGETABLES (In addition to potatoes of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily, of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently root, meat, fish, or most substitutes. Liver, heart or kidney, 1 time a week.

EGGS—At least 3 or 4 eggs weekly.

Eat these foods first, then add other foods as you wish.

Some sources of Vitamin D such as fish liver oil, is essential for children, and may be available for adults.

The faint splash of the whisky, Nor Morgan was certain, had Don Felix behind his newspaper, nor De Nova returned to his desk, witnessed what he had done.

Morgan left Verde in the dining room, making his way to the elevator, grinning like an idiot once he was out of sight. He hoped now that he had left a set of fingerprints in some of the rooms he had searched, and that he had been right in his assumption that De Nova had schemed to get his prints on a glass.

(To Be Continued)

Next week: Morgan stumbles into a dangerous situation.

SMILE AWHILE

Salesman—"A piano, sir? Now, here's a grand piano—"

Movie Producer—"No, grand is not good enough. Let me see one that is magnificent."

"Do you mean to say your husband beat you when you arrived home after midnight?"

"Yes—but only by 20 minutes!"

Nancy (age six): "Are you the trained nurse that sister said was coming to stay with us?"

Nurse: "Yes, I'm the trained nurse."

"Nancy: "Well, come on then! We're having a circus out in our barn, and the children want to see you do your tricks."

"Hey, Moo, when you have your tonsils removed, they call it a tonsillectomy; when you have your appendix removed, they call it an appendectomy; what do they call it when you have a growth removed from your head?"

Moe—"Don't know, Joe. Tell me. Joe—" A haircut.

A judge ruled that a husband must divide his salary with his wife 50-50. Well, it's high time the poor old husband were getting a break.

—Guelph Mercury.

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Chinook Advance

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Mrs. M. C. Nicholson
Publisher and Proprietor.



Chinook United Church

Rev. R. W. French, B.A.
Service will be held in the
United Church every Sunday
11:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30

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Or

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Former Chinook United Church Minister Dies

Rev George Henry Barrett, 75, minister of the United church at Iron Springs, died in a Calgary hospital, after an illness of four weeks.

Born in Bilston, Staffordshire, England, he went to Australia as a young man, and preached for three years in Auckland, New Zealand, before going to California, in 1906 he went to Russell, man, and after a short time there spent the following 37 years preaching on the prairies.

Mr Barrett was pastor of the Youngstown Chinook churches for 3 years. He left last July for Iron Springs.

His wife, Margaret, died in Youngstown in 1940. Surviving are Mrs G. E. Gilbert of N. B. Ford; a son, Wesley, of Winnipeg; and four grandchildren.

Ottawa Ont. May 12

Today's Loan results \$64,399,950 making cumulative total \$885,302,350 the cumulative total compares with \$661,281,700 in preceding drive. S. W. Spinney chairman National War Finance Committee made urgent appeal, particularly in regards to the \$500,000 asked from general canvass and payroll savings receipts now under these heads are about \$100,000,000 short.

Campbell Carroll, Dominion Public Relations Secretary

Farewell Party

On the evening of Tuesday, May 11th about ninety Chinook residents gathered in the Chinook Hotel Ballroom to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Withell. Mr. Withell has enlisted in the R. C. A. F. and leaves immediately for service.

A lively hour or two was spent in playing games following this, the crowd danced to music provided by Miss Emily Zawasky. Miss Bernice Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Batts, at 12 o'clock the ladies served a delicious lunch. Mr. Batts made a farewell speech in his usual sterling manner and on behalf of the people of Chinook presented Mr. and Mrs. Withell with a purse of silver as a farewell gift. Dancing resumed and continued until half past two, when the party broke up and a storm of congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Withell will be greatly missed in the community as they were always ready and willing to give their aid in organizing social events. Mr. Withell was Secretary of the Village and of the Young Club. We join in many friends in the district wishing them all good fortune and health in their future life together.

CHINOOK PASSES

QUOTA

The appeal to the people of Chinook to "Back the Attack" has met with considerable success. Steadily, day by day the Bond Sales, under the capable Co leadership of Mr. Targett and Mr. Warren, continued, until the Bond O Meter could no longer register the amount.

Yes! the objective had been reached at the end of the second week. Ten thousand dollars were in the hands of the government to supply your father, brother, son, or daughter with those necessities vital to the defeat of Hitler.

That, however, is not enough. The Government needs all the money it can secure, to provide that son of yours over in Africa with guns and ammunition to finish the job, or that brother in the Air Force with the bombs and planes to destroy the Axis war factories. Your boys are giving their lives for the freedom we enjoy, so why not lend your money for Victory? Lend it — and I mean lend it — for that is what you are doing when you buy Victory Bonds. You are lending your money with the Government's promise to pay it back at the rate of 3 per cent interest.

Perhaps you haven't a relative in the fighting lines, but think of what that boy of yours in the cradle, in the school or in the college will have to give up, will have to suffer if we lose this war. If we are ever run by that tyrant, Hitler and his brutal Nazi followers, our freedom now so precious to us, will be gone forever!

To you who have not, as yet, supported this Fourth Victory Loan, I beg of you to consider, in what might happen because of your lack of interest, your unwillingness to pledge yourselves to Canada's support. Think of the starving Greeks, the homeless European children and the speckling British. Are

An old age pensioner of Chinook must have sacrificed indeed to save enough for the small amount he receives in order to buy a Bond. Yet he did it. "What for?" you may ask. Not for just to get a larger return after the war, but to help those boys from Chinook and the rest of Canada to crush Hitlerism.

Queen's Road,
Chinook High School.



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VICTORY LOAN

